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CANAL ABANDONMENT.

PRESIDENT SUTPHEN OF THE BOARD 301 Clifton avenue, Newark, while out OF TRADE TAKES ACTION

Towards Securing an Expression of wanna Ballroad in Orange to let a train Opinion Here on Bills Before the pass. The gates were down, but the Legislature-Neither the Miller Bill or Parker Bill Meets the Needs of This Town-What the New England Society Says About the Subject.

President William P. Sutphen of the Board of Trade has received copies of the Morris Canal abandonment bill (the Miller bill) now before the Legislature. Mr. Sutphen is anxious that the Board of Trade shall take up that bill for discussion. He recognizes that Bloomfield's natural interests are largely involved in the canal abandonment question, and it is but right and proper that Mr. Underwood, the member of the Assambly from this vicinity, should have the benefit of an expression of public sentiment of his immediate constituency in regard to the sanal abandonment question, in order that he may be governed in his vote by knowledge of the interests of this and adjoining towns in the issue.

In addition to the Miller abandonment bill, there is also another canal abandonment bill, known as the Parker bill, embodying the views of the venerable Eighth Ward there against Watso Newark lawyer Cortlandt Parker.

In Orange and some other towns not so immediately affected by the canal as Bloomfield is, there appears to be a sentiment in favor of the Parker bill.

On Saturday evening of last week the New England Society of the Oranges discussed the canal abandenment bills. The chairman of the special committee reported that all but one member of the committee favored the Parker bill

speakers, said: "The capal at the bas one of the best volunteer fire depart present time is a nuisance, but that has ments in the State, and although its been created in a measure, and it is a facilities for fighting fires are not as question whether it cannot be proven good as in Moutclair. East Orange and that this nulsance has been purposely other places, the fire laddles have created. If there is an intention to de habit of "getting there," and doing work stroy a business it can be made a failure. that is appreciated by the citizens in It would be unwise to abandon the canal when there is no question that freight can be carried more cheaply by water following the disastrous Archdeacon than by rail. There is a great diver- Hotel conflagration and the Harvey gence of opinion as to whether the Dodd fire, which destroyed several adwaterway should be shandoned, but joining buildings. It was incorporated

"There is danger of making a grave ors were about even, the Lenigh Valley Bailroad is trying to Wateessing district, was organized later, do we cannot circum vent it. The bill is and then came Excelsior Hose Company admirable in some respects, but the pur- No. 3. A new company, known as Mont. pose of the Lehigh Valley is to preserve gomery Hose Company No. 4, was organthe property as a canal in some shape ized last year. or other as a concrete property and not subject to the right of eminest domain. It has been a menace to the State for rights to over four million gallons a day. at the Empire Theatre, Newark, Monhaving its sharter forfetted by giving a nities. Previous to this engagement she By the forfeiture of the charges | No." | Speare porgrays the Chardia of

canal is leased to a ratiroad which, when seven years old. Matinees Wednesday, it took possession, changed the question Saturday, and special matinee Thursday, of transportation for its own protection. Washington's bigth day. Since that has happened and the canal has been abandoded, selash interests have appeared at Trenton every winter. We are in danger and there is an urgent demand that the bonor of the State be upheld and the company forced to live up to its obligations. Either that or 16 must get out-not only out of the canal, but, out of the railroad. Isn't it the most honest and straightforward way to get this question into the courts?"

smirch on the State and insulting the the woman told to Sergeant Ryan at the intelligence of the voters by favoring First precinct station. the passage of a bill which compels difference of the State to do the duty they are placed there to do. I hang my head New Jersey is mentioned, and I am will- men engaged in the work expavated a ing to do all in my power to elevate it, historic relic. They found the corner but I am not willing to do this under the stone of the Frank in this school-house,

Mr. Vermente declared that no water corporation could take property by the right of eminent domain, but it could be condemned indiractly through a munici-nity. The corporation which will succeed the present company, he added, was already in existence, maying about Side Deposit Vanits of the Bloomsend organized in the office of the East Jersey National Bank. Boxes to rent at \$4.00 Water Company, and it had the ablest counsel in the country.

Struck by a Train.

William Erb of 34 State street, this town, and Frederick H. McAllister of driving Saturday night stopped at the Central avenue crossing of the Lacksnoise of the train frightened their horse, and it dashed through the gates directly in front of the engine. Before the men could leap out the engine pilot struck the buggy, tore it from the horse and pushed it forward as far as Joyce street. When the train was stopped it was found that McAllister was suffering from severe scalp wound and some bruises. A physician dressed his wounds and he went home. Erb suffered a broken thigh and cuts on various parts of his body.

The indications were that Mr. Erb would recover from the effects of injuries sustained in the accident, but pneumonia developed and he died Wednesday Mr. Erb was born in Newark in 1838,

and was the son of the late Christian Erb. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. J. Edward Landeaster, with whom he and his wife made their home for the past three years. He was well known in Newark, and served a term as school commissioner in that city. Four years ago he ran for alderman on the Democratic ticket in the Ryno, but was defeated. He was one of the oldest members of Northern Lodge, F. and A. M. of Newark.

The funeral service will take place tomorrow afternoon at half-past two o'block in the Park M. E. Church. The interment will be accompanied with Ma-

Fire Department.

It is generally conceded in insurance Frederick W. Kelsey, one of the circles and elsewhere that Bioomfield general.

The department was organized in 1883. in 1884, and Resex Hook and Ladder

to which would reach a fire first. Active Hose Company No. 2, in the

Clever Juvenile Actress Prince Chap."

Two children are very important persons in "The Prince Chap," which opens of is so absolute that a city day, February 19. Helen Puliman, the idemn a supply. In order to Claudia of the first sot, aged five years, obligations and the danger of has had but few professional opportudeed in fee to Newark it simply gave a gang a song, "On a Good Old Five Cent deed. Jersey City had the Prolley Ride," at a prize concert and won it could not condemn the prize. She was engaged by Ezra We have been held up by Kendall to appear with him in "Weatherthis company and could not get a drop Beaten Benson " and played the entire of water by eminent domain. The pur- season last year: Little Miss Pullman the company is to hold its is very magnetic and full of talent, as It cannot be condemned, her interpretation of the part of Claudia How are you going to circumvent that? in act one plainly demonstrates. Edith "My reason for endorsing the Parker second act at the age of eight. Her bill," said Stephen A. Condit, "is that professional debut was made at the the honor of the State is involved. The Castle Square Theatre when she was

Ella Ray (colored) of 100 Essex avenue,

to the county court for the appointment venue, owned by Elchards K. Schayler

of commissioners to perform such work and occupied by Charles O'Connell, was of swinding game worked on her by a colawinding game worked on her by a colored man. The latter approached her ored man, The latter approached her ored man, I have a streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the streets upon petition of livterests of samily were away from the same than the same th afternoon and introduced himself as Mr. Brown. Suddenly he picked up what he said was a \$100 bill, and he promised Ella \$20 if she would not say anything about it. Befuddled by the promise of \$20 she gave "Brown" the \$3.75. The Gregory, "that we are casting a bigger man then ran away. This was the story

Historic Relie. The large frame house on Franklin bill, Franklin street, known as the J. L. Adams house, is being torn down. The false precense of ridding the State of a one of the first school-noise es erected in and 1782. The stone has been given in cut by of the First Baptist Church offi-

PROTECT your securities and valcable papers against FIRE and BURGLARS by renting a box in the Sale Deposit Vaults of The Bloomfield per year and upwards_Addt.

BASE-BALL.

Bloomfield Bace-ball Club Elects a Will Tell of Hoard of Directors and Executive Officers-Orrin C. Dodd Chosen Manager of the Team-Watsessing Baseball Club to Meet Next Week.

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Bloomfield Base ball Club was held in the Jarvie building on Friday evening, February 9. The following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: F. V. Oakes, Wm. | when deptain J. Worcester, Allison Dodd, T. Howell Johnson, Charles W. Smith. C. E. Van ing Winkle, J. M. Hague, Wm. W. Breck, D. G. Garabrant, Wm. P. Sutphen, J. M. Mann, Fred M. Davis, Robert Michie, lights of the Joseph Garabrant, J. F. Dillon, E. N. Williamson, Orrin C. Dodd, Charles T. Adams and F. S. Moore.

After the election the directors organ- | wen imperis

ized with these officers: President, E. N. Williamson; vide-president. Wm. P. Sutphen; secretary, O. E. Van Winkle; treasurer and manager, Orrin C. Dedd. The financial question occupied the vent any pos larger part of the evening. It was clearly demonstrated that a good team expedition, at cannot be placed on the field without Lieutenaut E the financial support of the citizens of sary to tell the the town and of the patrons of the game. he took his life i not return alive. He It was decided to issue season tickets, that whether the which will entitle the bearer to witness probably would all games played on the home grounds knew that, and with a seat on the stand. With a generous response in the purchase of these
tickets by the lovers of the national to recount that to recount the national to recount that to recount the national to recount that to recount the national the n game the club will be placed on a firm necessary to tel Anancial basis to start the season, the collier "Merry with his comrades Louisa Reese, Minnie Martini, Sophia Through the generosity of Mr. William- of the herber at a son the oval will again be at the disposal to the bottom. of the club. Much needed improve- jumped into the to need cunting. ments will be made to the diamond, and imprisonment an

a cover will be placed over the stand, are too well kno Games are being arranged with the Nor is it assess minor college and athletic clubs in the one of the braver. State and elsewhere-among them being | The world ap Stevens Institute, College of the City of place is come New York, Columbia Law School, Mont- up the clair A. C., Oritana Field Club, and other | Captain teams of like strength. It goes with- federate ve out saying that the Watsessing Club will | son at

again try to solve Waterfield's benders, unity Several new faces will be seen in the signalise the Bloomfield team this season, smoor the in them being Boyd Howarth, the former North catcher of the Porest Hill Club, and side b other players of like calibre. All the management asks is the light the

upport of our citizens, and except To discuss plans for the season of 1906. can naval supression peace and securto discuss plans for the season on the Arting- guarantee of Amet his life to the ton avenue grounds again this senson. sty, he is devol But lew changes are contemplated in the attainment of the an can be seen

club membership this year. Walter Ellor Elected. Two hundred and twelve votes were the Second District of the Third war. American po Pie a and not only has attended. The interment was in Mt. on Tuesday. Walter Ellor, who he harves of de century an exploit of true Olivet Cemetery. been chosen at a conference of Repulline pained fame by though a young can party workers held early in Januar hereism, but he, exploit of true for the position of member of the R han, pany with the finest orators of publican County Committee, won at the day. election by a majority of 28 votes over No speaker.

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Peared before two competitors. Ellor received 12 in audience in the city who made

William K. Betts 32 votes. Successful Pastorate. The first year of the pastorate of the Rev. S. Travens Jackson at the Watses- The he is thoroughly familiar. He sing M. E. Church is drawing to a close. Lasnts every phase of the topic in Members of the church say that the man sernest manner that he holds past year has been one of the best in the audience englibound, and through pletory of the church. Sunday collecter entire discourse pathiotism rings tions have targely increased, financial obligations have been promptly met, and sure becomes an inspire don to better the remuneration to the pastor will be schood, truer fraternity and more the largest yet paid to any minister that meet citizenship." Alonday night has served the church.

Street Vacations. Heretofore under the Town Act the Town Council had no power to vacalle structs and resort has had to be mark ternoon. The bouse Mo. 49 IAudens

Captain Hobson, who will lecture the First Presbyterian Church Mond night, passed through this town afternoon while the Spunish war in progress conveying a message from the late Admiral Sampson to the admiral Sampson to the admiral Sampson to the sale al's family, then residing in Glan Big. The captain's visit caused a great in the town at that time.

Minstrel Show. Whitehouse and Hodge's minstre Orange ontertained a large audi in Central Hall on Monday night, features of the show were the ewinging by McDonald and Weiser; in and wing danking by William Hart d songs by Olifford Werner, Fredek Westerfield, Valentine Arnold, Wilm Liebrock, Michael J. Finley and Je Egan. After the performance theme.

M. Snyder edvertises bottled \$1.00 per case and no deposit req. Read his advertisement in this is the CITIZEN .-- Adet.

he Brilliant Past and ture of the American Captain will be the

the Guild Course En-Navy - The Monday Night in the terian Church. tertainmen urch Guild will present nd vicinity next Monday

the great attractions of urse. This is the evening ichmond Pearson Hobhis patriotic and inspirhe American Navy: Ite Its Glorious Future. was one of the brilliant American Navy. warfare will be written It does not devote space son. At Santiago he known that Cervera's

It up and thus preity of escape. Volunfor to lead the daring he first to respond was It was not necesoung Heutenant that his own hands, and lan falled or not he lowing, was willing to to say that it was leeds ever recorded. led Hobson and bla ing those who offered call of duty. the son of a con-

> The presence of the typified the perfect irth and South. in of all sections and Ulity of the States. not only won honors CON war with Spain, but Pero suow to the world admirers and is

his two competitors. Ellor received 12 more favorable impression on his votes, Joseph A. Weden 60 votes, and more favorable impression on his votes, Joseph A. Weden 60 votes, and more favorable impression on his votes, Joseph A. Weden 60 votes, and more favorable impression on his votes, Joseph A. Weden 60 votes, and more favorable impression on his votes, Joseph A. Weden 60 votes, and more favorable impression on his votes, and more favorable impression in the property of the property subjects he chooses the grandest s of modern times of vital inter-American people, and topics of such intense emotion that his overflowing.

Two Fires.

The fire department was called out r an alarm from box No. 67 yesterday When Hobson Went Through Town halors it was discovered. In four bard to get the upper had of The Committee. dumage to the building was some therable, and is covered by issurance.

pumpanies had renched the headquain are, an alarm nounded from box No. for a fire in the lock house slong the canal at Montgomery atret and occuplied by Thomas Gordon, lock keeper. The lire was in the second story of the house and was speedily atlagulated, and but little damage done.

Fifty Years Married. Mr. and Mrs. William Stinis of Watchung avenue, Brookdale, expect to celebrate the fiftieth auniversary of their wedding on Tuesday, the 27th inst. Mr. at | and Mrs. Stimis were married in Newark in 1849. Mrs. Stimis is the daughter of lith of the late Moses Condit. - Mr. Stimis is 83 street I years old, and was born in Belleville. | 1007.

Closing Exercises.

The closing exercises of the Bloomfield Night School were held last Tuesday evening, at which time fifty-nine students received certificates of successful work and attendance. The following programme was rendered :

Introductory Address, Superintendent Morris.
Musical Selection. Mexicana Mandelin Trio. Musical Selection, Mexicana Manden.
Miss Fitch, Mesers. Crane and Hayden.
Recitation, "The Birthday of St. Patrick." Miss Yuengling.

lelection, "I'm Longing for You," Male Quartet
Messra. Dition, Sammis, Adams, Jamison,

Mr. William Walker.

ocal Selection. "Hinckie Dey." Male Quartet. After the exercises the audience adjourned to the office and inspected the work there on exhibition. Some

very fine specimens of architectural and machanical drawing were shown and also of book-keeping and stemography. Principal Agnew was congratelated on the fine showing of the school which has doubled in attendance that from of last year, and has now been established as a permanent part of the school system. The following received certi- badges for exempt firemen, as they were

Powell, Frank Prill, William T. Kenney, Violet J. Bardmer, Hexbert Dillon, Fred Boppel, Daniel Brady, Philip Johnson, alling feat; it is not Randolph Bourne, Harry Pettit, J. id of night, sunk it Leslie Vreedand, Freida Blaeschke Fream Rager, Cus Carlon, John Anderson, 71 hydrants with a bill stating that the O. C. Lindberg, Henry Lindquist, water company was compelled to erect Esther Ohman, Mary Frooc, Josie Frooc, Siegall, Alvke Domaski, John Petrozelle. Johnson, Flory Schikowski, Wright Cokefair, William Foruoff, Herbert Haines, Wilbur Lind, William Kelley, Rugene E. Hamborzky, Alfred Melcher, Harry Lancaster, Gladys Bardner, Mailda Herold, Helen Hess, Enma Yueng. ling, Ina Scott, Edith Baldwin, Rose

Obituary

Mrs. Dorothes M. Peloubet, widow of Jarvis Palounet, died in Los Angeles Cal. on February 3. Her remains were hildren are William S. Peloubst, Peloubet, and Mrs. E. Walter Morris,

Mrs. Margaret Monaghan, aged 72 years, widow of Philip Monaghau, died at her home No. 239 Montgomery street, Sunday, after a lingering illness. Mrs. That he is Monaghen had resided here fifty-five years, and had a wide circle of friends. making an impress, from a newspaper She is survived by one son, Thomas the following extra in cities: "Captain Monaghan. The funeral service took of one of our West the hearts of the place Wednesday morning in the Church Two hundred and swarper election Hobson ranks in the hearts of the place wednesday morning in the Church polled at the special primary election Hobson ranks in the nearts of the Sacred Heart, and was largely

Bowling.

The second game in a series of bowling matches between the Owl Bowling Club and the West End Bowling Club took place Thursday night on Leuthausser's alleys. The West Ends won two out of three. The following were

the scores:	WEST	END.			
Dale			182	130	158
Folsom			171	168	160
Underwood			163	155	116
Willetts			133	153	147
Oristo			199	13\$	181
Coct ran	********		186	129	154
Rich			179	158	168
Tals	********		-	1019	1084
	07	TL.		1	100
Green			133	148	157
Floch			. 140	-149	158
didetrant.			136	131	170
(yall			143	104	145
(icolal			. 132	124	135
Ashly			. 166	171	158
LAME TO SELECT		********		189	177
"WAS. S		*********	dis		1100

Republican League.

The Republican League for limited ranchises and equal taxation held a meeting Thursday siternoon at the league hendquarters, 90) Broad street

The following members of the league from this town were appointed on subcompritters: Wm. Douglas Moore, Committee on Lescintions; Printing and Supplies, Jesse C. Green; Literature, in nuter from the sounding of the alarm | Win. Biggart; County Affairs, Frederick | was introduced by title, Phoenix Hose and the truck very at the K. Gahs and S. L. R. Cadmus. Gardner scrue of the fire. It was a discust fire L. Colby is President of the league and to get at, and the firems half to work Everett Colby Chairman of the Executive

Trolley Preight Measure. After the back tups had rung for the MA hill that may lead to bitter bostillden avenue fire an before the ties between the rallroads and the treipreent is secured from a municipality. enstor Wakelee of Bergen stands for miess a deal has been arranged by the Broad and trolley companies, whereby is rallrouds will agree to the compe-

> Musical Instruction. Grate Wilicocks will resume ctions on the plane September Besidence and studio, 37 Orghard Arrangements can be made

BOROUGH COUNCIL. FIREMEN'S COMPENSATION ORDINANCE

Council Has No Authority to Purchase Badges for Exempt Firemen-New Headquarters Leased by the Council - Orange Water Company Demand Refused - Trolley Compinints and Other Matters Discussed by the Council.

ADOPTED.

Halsey M. Barrett, attorney for the Glen Ridge Borough Council, gave an opinion to the Council on Tuesday night on the legality of the ordinance allowing compensation to firemen for losses sustained in performing firemen's duty. Mr. Barrett said that the amount the law named (\$12 per annum) could be paid to the firemen provided a resolution to that effect was passed by the Council. The Council adopted the ordinance and it was referred to the fire committee to fix the time the componsation should run

Mr. Barrett also gave an opinion that the Council had no authority to purchase no part of the fire department. Not-Paul Grafe, Fred Harvey, William withstanding this opinion the Council, on motion of Mr. Skiel of the fire committee, recommended that badges for the exempt members be purchased at a e as a sacrifice on the Arthur Lynch, Frank Brueche, Eirnest cost of \$1.75 each, which was agreed to. 1. It is not necessary Maginn, Jacob A. Reiss, Harry Storm, Mr. Skiel declared that the exempts had K. put la seven years' service, and he

The Orange Water Company accompanied the presentation of its bill for Oscar Ohman, Charles Johanson, Katie field this, whore the separation caused by the saie of the Bloomfield portion of Piet Sadowski, Mary Gordon, Carison P. | the company's plant caused "dead ends" in the borough system. The water company asked the Council to pay for

these new hydrants. The Council directed the clerk to inform the company that in the Council's opinion the new hydrants were erected for the company's own convenience and not for public nesessity, and the Council did not feel called upon to pay for the

The Council on Tuesday night acdation to leage a part of the ball fleen will be moved to the new head.

A communication was received from the Citizens' Committee of Newark and igned by Mayor Doremus, calling attention to the bill that had been prepared for presentation to the Legislature for the purification of the Passals river, and of the fact that a meeting was to be held Thursday in Newark to consider the subject. It was asked that Glea Ridge send a representative there, Mayor Locawood was selected to represeat the borough.

Complaint of the lack of fire protection in the vicinity of Essex avenue and Warren street was made by W. O. Simmons, with the result that the Council ordered a fire alarm box placed at that

Mr. White, in bringing trolley matters to the attention of his colleagues, said that there was a clause in the franchise requiring all cars to stop at both corners of Bloomfield and Ridgewood avenues. but that many cars went by without stopping, making it dangerous to pedestrians and school children. He offered a resolution that the cierk send a communication to the Public Service Corporation calling attention to the absence of "stop signe" which existed at one time, and that many cars do not stop at the points referred to. The cierk was siso directed to notify the corporation that the police had been instructed to arrest all motormen who disobey the

The resignation of H. D. Wood as a member of Lincoln Hook and Ladder

Company was approved. An ordinance for a stone sidewalk on the east side of Forest avenue, from where it now ends, north to Bay avenue.

An ordinance for an eight-inch sewer in Mansden place, from Douglas road to the Monteiair line, was size introduced.

Church Services.

The Rev. Athur S. Lloyd, D. D., of New York Otty, will preach in Ohrist ley companies has been introduced in Church Sunday morning. Dr. Lloyd is the New Jersey Senate. It is the old well known as one of the most exquent measure to authorize trolley companies and pleasing speakers in the Epico pai to carry express packages whenever Church. Dr. Lloyd has refused et-ett and as Bishop from three dioceses, the test s messure that may lead to trouble, our being from his home discourse, Sectoera Virginia. He is tue executive and of the Board of Missions and his conspiduous success in that position seemed to demand his continuance in that position. Services in the Watsessing M. E.

Church to-morrow will be as follows: Prescring by pastor, 10:30 A.M., subject: "A Vision of Heaven;" 7:30 P. M., subject: "Washington on His Kness."